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Kaylor Nurseries

Lakewood, Washington

Catalog No. 29 -- Spring 1942

VISIT OUR NURSERY

Some folks say it is hard to find us, but if you follow the map it is easy. From early blooming Christmas Rose and Kaylor Violas thru the season until winter frosts bring an end to fall, there are flowers in our nursery. Visitors welcome any time. We never "pester" visitors about buying

U. S. POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO. 16
Blaine, Wash.

MAR 5 1942

U. S. Department of Agriculture

A hand-drawn map of a road network in Oneonta, New York. The map shows several roads and landmarks:

- Highways:** Oneonta B.R. (Borough Road), NY 10, NY 17, NY 20, NY 2040, NY 2040 North, and NY 2040 South.
- Local Streets:** Lakewood, Oneonta, and Marysville.
- Landmarks:** Taylor Nurseries, Goodwin, and a gas station.
- Other:** A bridge is shown crossing a river.

The map is oriented with Oneonta at the bottom, NY 10 and NY 20 on the left, and NY 2040 and NY 2040 North on the right. NY 2040 South is at the top. The bridge is located in the lower center. The gas station is on the right side of the map. The Taylor Nurseries and Goodwin are located on the left side, near the bridge.



CARRY ON!

Again war finds every real American asking: "What can I do to help win victory?"

Our leaders declare dark days are ahead. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in his appeal for more and better gardens, states such gardens should produce not only more vegetables for the feeding of physical man, but also more trees, shrubs and flowers for brightening the dark spots we are sure to encounter on our way to victory.

Well past the age when we would be of any value in "toting a gun," our contribution must be in helping to supply the plants, shrubs and bulbs needed in producing the floral part of these victory gardens.

Believing that anyone who "gouges" at a time like this is as much a traitor to his country as any fifth columnist, we have put the brakes on price advances. In a few cases, increased costs of production have forced us to make advances, but we feel that an examination of this catalog will show most items priced at last season's quotations.

Our customers can help us hold down prices by ordering early. If we can fill your orders before the rush of spring work is upon us, it will help hold down labor expense, so please order early.

BUSINESS TERMS

Read Before Ordering

All orders to go C. O. D. must be accompanied by an advance payment of 50c.

Remit by money order, draft or check. If currency and stamps are sent, they travel at customer's risk. Sometimes such remittances are lost in the mails.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges. Lots of times we can send a much larger plant on charges collect orders than on those that are prepaid.

On all orders for \$1 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing.

FREE PLANTS AND BULBS

A well known medicine is "Advertised by its loving friends." We can truthfully say our satisfied customers are a great help in increasing our business. We admit, that,

in comparison with many others, our catalogs are not knock-outs of pictorial splendor. Economies made in our printing bill are passed on to our customers, thoughtful folks who appreciate this saving. When you send your order include the names and addresses of your garden acquaintances. Be sure they are active garden fans. In return we will include with your order extra free bulbs or plants—state which you prefer.

OUR FALL BULB CATALOG

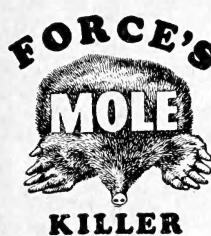
Will be issued in July and will be sent free to anyone interested in better Tulips, Hyacinths, and other fall planted items for spring gardens. Our Tulip plantings are quite extensive and we invite your inspection at blooming time in May.

YOU CAN GROW YOUR OWN FIGS

Thirty years of study and experimenting by a California fig grower have resulted in the production of a new variety that is perfectly hardy in the Puget Sound country. Not only is the King fig hardy here, but it will produce good crops of fine quality fruits. Trees planted in this district last spring produced ripe figs in July and will continue to produce every year for many years to come. Instructions as to planting and care accompany every tree sold. Orders for spring delivery must be placed before March 1. Transportation is paid to your address and the price for trees of about three feet height is \$2.50.

WANTS A WHOLE ROW

Commenting on Mt. Index, E. A. Lins, of the Wisconsin Trial Gardens, says: "We would like to grow this in rows the length of our garden and are sure you will like it." Tahlahneka is described as "A whole spike of color." Lins' opinion ranks high among Glad fans.



KILL THAT MOLE!

Here is a bait that comes from a reliable firm which says: "Force's Mole Killer is sold with a money back guarantee."

Moles may be blind but they are wise. Trapping gets some of them but it takes lots of time. Here is a "cure" easily handled that gets the mole. Better start now before the Mamma Mole brings forth a new crop to damage your garden and lawn this summer. Prices: 75 baits 50c; 185, \$1.00.

Tunolia — A New Glad

Many years ago there appeared in one of our plantings of hybrid seedling Glads the progenitor of what has since been developed into a new family of this most popular of all summer flowers. This first ancestor was a beautiful orange with the four lower florets of a Magnolia or Tulip shape—all petals upright and entirely without throat markings. The new flower had Gloriana as a seed parent.

First thought was to destroy the thing, and then we had a hunch that here was the beginning of a development of a Glad of the same style and color as that of one of our favorite Tulips—Prince of Orange. The florets were pollinized and pollen from them was used in making other crosses. Of the hundreds of seedlings that resulted, two carried the upright florets. These were used as seed parents, and another generation was on its way.

Among the bulbs of this generation were many throwbacks to normal types. Quite a number with from two to six Magnolia type florets, and then one morning—Eureka! Here was a tall, strong-stemmed spike with every floret of the desired type. Good, heavy texture, six open in the field, all of them spiraled around the stem so that all could open without crowding and a white that falls in between the snow white of Albatros and the creamy tint of Maid of Orleans, but with the metallic sparkle of the former.

Performance the following year (1938) was a duplication of its first blooming. The generous supply of bulblets germinated easily and grew into bulbs that produced good spikes in 1939. The records for 1940 show performance maintained with plants 60 inches tall, 25 inch flower heads, 22 buds, six open, florets six by five and one-half inches. Please remember our records are all based on field performance. We do not use specially prepared plots of ground and we never irrigate, dry farm methods are used.

Naturally we have made many more crosses and now have the Magnolia type in several colors but in such small stocks that it will be a year or more before we can offer these colored ones for sale. One of the most admired flowers in our display at the Everett, Washington, show of the Pacific Northwest Gladiolus Society in 1941 was a Magnolia type flower in a beautiful shade of lavender. Several shades of pink have also been developed.

Florists last season used every spike we had to spare. The florets were broken off for use in corsage work or the entire spike was sometimes used in bouquet and design work. Price per large bulb for 1942 is \$25.00. This is for the white variety.

NORMANDIE

Perseverance, plus an understanding of the job at hand, will turn a dream into an actuality. Mother Nature was kind to Dr. C. M. Miller, Everett—she gave him both. Tahlahneka, the biggest and best yellow, and Mt. Index, that tall and stately white, resulted from crosses made by him and now we offer a shell pink from his seedling garden.

Do not confuse Miller's Normandie with others of the same name that have been introduced during the past fifteen years. The new one is a shell pink, just a bit deeper and warmer than apple blossom, with a pale lemon throat. It is slightly ruffled, will open eight properly spaced and faced five and one-half inch florets on a tall straight stem. Has never crooked.

Spikes shipped by air express to the 1941 show of the Southeastern Michigan Gladiolus Society held in Detroit won an award of merit. Prices for large bulbs are \$3.00 each. No other size for sale this year.

K-THREE-SIX-FOUR

This is one of our own originations. We have grown it for a number of years for the cut flower trade. Because the world is full of too many good pink Glads we had not intended to introduce this one, but so many visitors asked to buy stock that we are now giving them a chance. It is of good size, a good deep pink on good stems and a fine grower, doing well even from small bulbs. But its outstanding good point is that it is the EARLIEST deep pink we grow, coming along with Royal Pledge, Yakima Apricot and that very early light pink, Maid of Honor. Large bulbs 25c each or five for \$1.00.

TAHLAHNEKA and MT. INDEX

Introduced by us last spring these two new Glads have made good our claim that they have superior quality and rank with the best. In our own fields they were grown beside the leading sorts of other originators, in their respective color classes, and in both cases came thru in top position. Customers who bought stock last spring report satisfactory performance.

Tahlahneka is the best yellow we grow—and we have tried out just about all of them for comparison. It is taller, florets are more widely opened, more of them open at one time, excellent placement (something rare in yellow Glads), good producer of easily germinated bulbets, and of that clear medium gold color that makes it popular with florists. Every cut flower we had last

year went to the florists. And if winning prizes mean anything to you, it was away out in the lead at the Chicago show of the Mid-West Gladiolus Society last August. Large bulbs, \$1.00; mediums 75c, smalls 50c. Ten at eight times the single bulb prices.

Mt. Index has a stateliness that gives it individuality in the field even when surrounded by other good whites. Taller than Maid of Orleans with eight wide open, heavy textured florets on a 22 bud stem it dominates the field. Especially beautiful are the unopened buds. Thru the waxy white petals radiates a golden glow of translucent brilliance. Fully open the large florets are a milk white with just enough gold in the throat to give the flower warmth and life. Florists preferred it to all other whites last season. Large bulbs \$1.00, mediums 75c, smalls 50c. Ten at eight times the single bulb price.

General List of Glads

Large bulbs (L) are from one and one-fourth to two inches in diameter. Mediums (M) are three-fourths to one inch and smalls (S) are about one-half inch. A planting of all three sizes, made at one time, will provide bloom from early to late. Our Assorted Tens are made up of all three sizes and sell at the same price as ten mediums of any given variety. Try them.

We sometimes have to substitute sizes, but never varieties unless your order comes late in the season. Order early and please remember no single item less than 10 cents and orders of \$1.00 or less carry a service charge of 25 cents extra.

Warning! No matter where your bulbs come from, whether you grow them yourself or buy them, save yourself a heartache by treating them before planting. Dissolve one ounce of Corrosive sublimate in a small quantity of hot water, add seven gallons of cold water and soak bulbs for ten hours. Plant while still wet. This solution is poison and should be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees and in non-metal containers.

Prices—In all cases, 2, 5 or more mean that many of one and not several kinds. All varieties marked with a ♦ are priced as follows: Large, 2 for 12c, 5—25c, 10—45c, 25—90c, 100—\$2.75. Mediums, 5—15c, 20—50c. Small, 10—25c, 50—\$1.00. These prices include postage. For larger quantities and for shipment by express, write us for special prices.

BULBLETS

Because some folks like to "Grow their own" from bulblets, we will fill orders as follows: Varieties quoted at 2-12c we will send packets of from 25 to 50 bulblets for 15c. On varieties costing more than 2-12c figure from 6 to 10 bulblets for the price

of one large bulb. All bulblet orders must be for at least 15c worth of one kind.

Abe, Ellis. Tall light salmon. An earlier and improved Betty Nuthall.♦

Albatros, Pf. An old one but still the best snow white.♦

Aldebaran, Kaylor. Large translucent light scarlet with cream throat. Many folks declare this is better than Beacon, which it resembles. A better performer than Beacon.♦

Algonquin, Pal. Brilliant scarlet of good size with eight open on tall stem. Ruffled. L, 1-15c; M, 2-20c.

Ardis, Johnson. After giving this a field trial we feel it is entitled to be called one of the best in its class. Ardis is an Icelandic word meaning early dawn or break of day. It tells the story of this tall, medium pink flower with its cream throat and break of day beauty. Plenty open on good stems and a good performer. L, 1-15c; M, 2-15c; S, 4-15c.

Bagdad, Pal. Tall smoky old-rose with wide open florets.♦

Barcarole, Pal. Clean shade of orange with six ruffled florets open on tall stem. Ruffled and a beauty. L, 1-15c; M, 2-20c.

Beacon, Pal. Tall beacon-like spike of fiery red with a yellow throat.♦

Bertie Snow, M. One of the very best pinkish-lavenders. Tall with up to eight open.♦

Bit o' Heaven, Ch. Red-gold or orange decorative. L, 2-15c; M, 3-15c.

Bleeding Heart, B. White with brilliant red throat.♦

Blue Admiral, Ch. A medium tall purplish blue of good size—and a reliable performer.♦

Blue Wonder, Both. The largest and best of the lighter "blues." Tall and, unlike most in this color, a strong grower. L, 1-25c, 3-50c; M, 1-15c, 4-50c; S, 5-40c.

Brightsides, Prest. Yellow, orange and red mixed up into a fine medium-sized flower.♦

Chiroco, Kaylor. This tall deep crimson is much admired by those who like dark red glads. It is a new and distinctive color. L, 1-15c, 5-50c; M, 2-20c, 10-60c; S, 5-20c, 10-35c.

Century Lavender. Outer edges light lavender with deeper plum color throat and a yellow arrow. Tall. L, 1-25c, 3-60c; M, 1-15c, 3-35c; S, 5-50c.

Colonial Maid, Young. A new one with us last summer and it performed so well that we recommend it to those who like a tall, well-balanced spike of large flowers in a delicate shade of lavender, with a touch of pink. There is a carmine feathered arrow deep in the throat. L, 1-12c, 3-25c; M, 2-15c, 10-50c; S, 10-30c.

Dragonette, Kaylor. New miniature type resembling an over-grown snapdragon with yellow and pink combined into a beautiful flower. L, 2-15c, 5-30c, 10-50c; M, 3-15c, 10-40c; S, 10-20c.

Early Rose, Jack. This bright rose pink with a lighter throat is in demand all over the country. Very early.♦

Fortune, Br. This new deep pink with a light touch of salmon, and a brilliant red line in the throat is a fine one. Very tall with up to eight six-inch florets open at once it attracts notice. L, 2-15c, 5-30c, 10-50c; M, 3-15c, 10-25c; S, 10-20c.

Golden Chimes, E. A fine golden yellow of large size.♦

Harvest Moon, Jack. Another of those tall, deep yellow boys that appeal.♦

Helen Maurine, Miller. Early, tall, creamy-light salmon or warm flesh color.♦

J. S. Bach, Pf. One of the tallest and largest of the medium red sorts. Many open.♦

Jalna, Pal. Very large smoky-salmon.♦

John Virgil, Kaylor. Medium tall deep purple, will open 14 at one time.♦

Kulshan, Kaylor. Wherever this has been given a trial it has been admired. Tall, strong stem with up to eight open, cup-shaped florets in medium purple with small cream spot in the throat. We sell it by the thousands to florists. L, 2-15c, 5-30c, 10-50c; M, 3-15c, 10-25c; S, 10-20c.

Lavender Queen. Wide open florets in a deep lavender with some deeper flecking and a light purple arrow on lowers. L, 1-20c, 3-50c; M, 1-15c, 4-40c; S, 5-35c.

Lavender Ruffles. Wil. Medium size and height but one of the most beautifully shaped and colored Glads we grow. Rightly named. L, 1-15c; M, 2-20c; S, 2-15c.

Leschi, Kaylor. This deep purplish-red flower is now grown in almost every country where glads form part of the garden scene. Medium tall, up to eight open, and they are wide open, with heavy texture it has many prizes on its belt.♦

Maj. Edw. Bowes, St. Tall, light salmon overlaid pink.♦

Mary Elizabeth, Sv. Medium size, heavily ruffled white with a yellow throat, tall spike.♦

Maid of Orleans, Pf. Reliable milk-white of fine quality.♦

Maid of Honor, Ken. As grown in our fields this is about the finest and earliest light pink we have found. Very strong grower, about six open on medium tall strong stem. Very light pink tinted a shade deeper pink. Florists took every spike we grew last summer and wanted more.♦

Margaret Beaton, Towney. Snow white with scarlet blotch in the throat. Tall grower with six open. L, 1-20c; M, 1-15c.

Margaret Fulton, Og. As sure to grow a fine spike as you are to plant it. Deep cup flowers in a deep salmon pink.♦

Margaret Peter, Er. Early white with a deep red blotch.♦

Mibloom. Very early white with light red throat.♦

Minuet, C. Finest low-priced lavender.♦

Miss Pocatello, Kaylor. Tall, medium sized orange, lavender edges.♦

Miss New Zealand, Jul. Very large rose pink, carmine throat.♦

Mother Machree, Stv. Large smoky-lavender.♦

Myrna, Pruitt. In the opinion of many growers this is the best white Glad. Tall, many open, most beautifully ruffled. L, 1-50c; M, 1-30c; S, 1-20c.

Orange Sovereign, Steves. Perhaps the best medium orange on the market.♦

Paradise, Pru. Large buff-apricot.♦

Peggy Lou, Wilson. It captures attention with its large shrimp pink florets of the Picardy type. L, 2-15c, 5-50c; M, 3-15c, 10-40c; S, 10-25c.

Phar Lap, Burns. A large New Zealander in pink with lavender shades and a cream throat. L, 1-25c, 3-50c; M, 1-15c, 2-25c; S, 5-50c.

Picardy, Pal. Most popular of light salmon pinks.♦

Puck, Kaylor. Ripe orange, long recurved petals. A vase of these, with a few whites, makes a table decoration that is not too tall.♦

Queen of the Earth, Burns. New, tall, pale pink from New Zealand. Large, wide open with creamy throat. L, 1-75c; M, 1-50c; S, 1-25c.

Queen of Breman, Zim. The finest of the small lavender sorts.♦

Retah Schell, Kaylor. Many times a prize winner when grown on Puget Sound. Tall, up to 16 salmon-pink florets open on strong spike.♦

Rosa Van Lima, Pf. Large, wide open, clear medium pink with a slight touch of lavender in the throat—a fine one. L, 1-20c; M, 1-15c.

Rosemarie Pfitzer, Pf. Not always reliable but it can produce about as fine spikes as one ever saw. Cream-white tinted pink.♦

Royal Pledge, Kaylor. Striking medium red with a golden throat sprinkled with rubies. Tall, wiry stem and very early—an Eastern customer says it was earliest of all his Glads.♦

Rewi Fallu, Fallu. Deep crimson with almost black flecking. Florets are so large it will have to be staked.♦

R. B. This very large flowered Glad comes from Canada and is one of the most difficult to describe. To some the color is

a smoky-orange-old rose, while to others it has a brownish-pinkish cast. It's very tall strong stems carry a good number of extra large florets and give it a commanding place in the garden. L, 1-20c, 3-50c; M, 1-15c, 5-50c; S, 5-30c.

Sensation, Marshall. A spike of this grown from a No. 4 bulb won us tallest spike and largest floret at the Everett show last summer. It is truly sensational, a soft rose pink, lighter in the upper throat, with a deeper pink feather on lower petals—a must have. L, 1-35c; M, 1-25c.

Snow Princess, Pf. Most folks consider this a very much improved Maid of Orleans. And that's saying a lot. L, 1-20c; M, 1-15c; S, 2-20c.

Shirley Temple, Pr. Some folks say this is temperamental but it has always given us fine, tall spikes with good placement. Very ruffled cream.♦

Sahara, Pal. Distinctive. Russet or light brown with touch of red in throat. L, 1-15c, 4-50c; M, 2-20c, 5-40c; S, 5-25c.

Summer Breeze, Br. Even without its delightful orange fragrance this is a fine, medium sized pink glad. Fragrance not always pronounced. L, 1-30c; M, 1-20c, 2-35c; S, 2-25c.

Takina, Burns. Very large purple with red shadows. Tall grower of distinctive color. L, 2-15c, 5-50c; M, 3-15c; S, 4-15c.

Thunderbird, Kaylor. We believe this is the darkest red in existence. It is almost black, velvety and with very heavy texture. Tall grower with eight open but so heavy that the stem sometimes bends, so best to stake it. Rather late bloomer. If you like them dark, try Thunderbird. L, 1-20c, 3-50c, 10-\$1.20; M, 1-15c, 6-75c; S, 2-20c, 6-50c.

Vagabond Prince, Pal. Another glad with individuality. Tall, large, light brown with brilliant red throat.♦

Yakima Apricot, Kaylor. Michigan cut flower growers buy this for commercial purposes in such quantity that our stock is always limited. Medium size on fine stem. A rich orange-apricot with lighter throat. Very early.♦

Yellow Emperor, El. Reliable medium size and medium color yellow. It glows and florists like it.♦

TIGRIDIAS

This interesting novelty comes from Mexico where it was once considered sacred food for the gods. Wide open, three-petaled flowers in combinations of red and yellow from July until frost. About a foot high with six inch flowers. Handle same as Glads, but do not cut the blossoms. They are strictly a landscape novelty.

Yellow or mixed kinds, 3 for 20c, ten for 50c.

Perennials

Eastern nurserymen, greenhouse operators and gardeners are sold on the high quality of Puget Sound grown bulbs, plants and ornamental shrubs and trees. Shipments of these increase with each passing year. Not so well known is the fact that perennial plants grown here are also of top quality. Letters in our files, received from customers all over the country, praise the heavy root system given our plants by our dry-farm method of production. Well balanced root systems are necessary for the quick starting and rapid growth of any plant. Ours have them.

Perennials are necessary to the building of all well balanced gardens and landscapes. They have three-fold values—beautiful floral display, softening foliage effects, and a long and easily cared-for life. They give garden satisfaction, and because we can produce them at lower costs than growers in most parts of the country, our prices are very low.

Our plants are strong, blooming size and are guaranteed to reach you in growing condition. Three of any one kind at two and one-half the single plant price.

Achillea, The Pearl. Numerous half-inch white rosettes on 18-inch stems. Spreading plant. 20c.

Achillea, Millefolium Roseum. Finely cut deep green foliage. Rosy pink flowers from June until frost. 20c.

Artemisia, Silver King. Silvery grey "Ghost Plant" two feet tall. Attractive even in winter and a fine filler for summer or winter bouquets, 20c.

Artemisia, Lactiflora. Plants up to five feet tall. Finely cut foliage. Long, upright plumes of creamy flowers. Fragrant and fine as bouquet filler. Early fall. 25c.

Astilbe, Peach Blossom. Pink and light pink plumes on 18-inch stems over a long season. Pot it in the late fall, handle like Tulip bulbs and have a fine Easter pot plant. Large clumps, 25c.

Armeria. Tufts of deep green, spreading, with many deep pink ball-like flowers in spring. 20c.

Aster, Constance. Fine dwarf border plant with many bright pink flowers. 20c.

Aster, Victor. Dwarf with blue flowers. 20c.

Aster, Michaelmas Daisy. Four feet tall, late bloomer with heavy crops of lavender-blue flowers. 20c.

Aster, Michaelmass Daisy. Tall, strong grower producing masses of good sized deep pink flowers thru early and late fall. 25c.

ANEMONE—WINDFLOWER

Not so well known as they should be. Large flowers of good coloring on tall strong stems over a long season and beautiful effects after frost bursts the seed pods into cotton-like balls.

Anemone, Japonica Rubra. Rosy-red, yellow stamens, long season bloomer. 20c.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size. 30c.

Anemone, Hupehensis. Dwarf form in mauve-rose. Profuse bloomer continuing until hard freezing weather. 20c.

Bellis Perennis, English Daisy. Fine for naturalizing under trees and shrubs. Low growing. Mixed colors. 25c.

Carpathian Harebell. Hundreds of cup-shaped blue flowers on ten-inch stems growing out of a spreading tuft of cut-leaved green. 25c.

Columbine. Rocky Mountain. The true strain producing large blue flowers with lighter colored cups. Medium tall. 25c.

Columbine. Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. 35c.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart. 25c.

Doronicum. Very effective extra early spring flower for cutting. Large bright yellow flowers on good stems. 25c.

Edelweiss. Leaves, as well as star-like flowers, of a woolly-grey color. True Alpine. 25c.

Eryngium. Sea Holly. Thirty-inch branching stems bearing many thistle-like blue and grey-blue flowers. A fine filler for bouquets. 25c.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. 40c.

Gypsophila, Oldhamiania. New late-flowering Baby Breath in pink. Sometimes does not bloom first year after moving. 35c.

Geum. Three-foot, spreading plants bearing semi-double rose-like flowers over a long season. Good for landscape or cutting. Mrs. Bradshaw, firey red, or Lady Stratheden, rich gold. Either kind, 25c.

Helleborus, Christmas Rose. Heavy evergreen leaves with very large spreading white flowers in January to March. One foot tall. 75c.

Hypericum, St. John's Wort. Spreading plant fine for covering hard-to-handle spots. Evergreen leaves, very large, open golden yellow flowers in summer. 25c.

Heuchera—Coral Bells. The low-growing tufts of broad reddish-green leaves form a fine rock—or border plant. Flowers are many small bells on long stems, good for cutting. We have both pink and red, state which. 25c.

Iberis, Candytuft. Low-growing evergreen plants producing many white flowers in spring. Sempervirens, 25c; Snowflake, larger flowers, 35c.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Glox-

inia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall. 25c.

Lupins. After watching performance of a much-advertised strain of these we believe we like ours better. Tall spires in many shades blooming over a long season. Assorted colors. 20c.

Liatris, Gayfeather. Tall growing stems that have the peculiar habit of commencing to bloom at the top and working down the long flower-head. Clusters of lavender florets with long stamens. 35c.

Peruvian Lily. Not a lily but a bushy plant producing hundreds of cup-shaped golden flowers, sprinkled brownish. Long season. 30c.

Primulas. Some years ago we sent to England for seed of the true English Cow-slip. Gradually we have worked up stocks of three fine ones. There is an early crimson with a gold center, a very dark red, also gold center, and a golden yellow. They are profuse bloomers with good stems and soft light green foliage. Either color 20c, or one plant of each, 50c.

Phlox—Ethel Pritchard. Fine mauve, not as strong grower as some kinds but beautiful flowers. 35c.

Phlox—Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white. 25c.

Phlox—Gen. Petain. Very large deep red. 30c.

Phlox—Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers. 25c.

Phlox—Rose Gem. Medium size flower heads in a fine light rose. 25c.

Phlox—Rosalind. Taller and deeper colored than Rose Gem. 25c.

Phlox—Rising Sun. Large white with red center. 25c.

Phlox—Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large firey red. 30c.

Moss or Creeping Phlox. One of the best of plants for trailing down a rock wall or over a sandy bank. Spreads rapidly. Beautiful foliage and hundreds of medium sized pink flowers. 25c.

Poppy—Oriental, Lilyan. This is one of our own breeding. A fine soft pink with an immense black ball in the throat. 25c.

Poppy—Wurtenbergia. An old one but just about the best of the dark scarlet kinds. 25c. Poppies start growth very early, so step up your order.

Scabiosa. Several years ago an unusually fine lavender flower was found in a planting of seedling Scabiosas. From this one plant we have built a stock and now offer plants for sale. Long stems, full double flowers in a beautiful shade of lavender. 30c.

Spirea—Ulmaria. Tall plant of spreading habit with many double cockscombe-like flowers in cream. 20c.

Statice—Sea Lavender. Low growing with heads of purplish-blue feathery flowers that may be cut and used in dried winter bouquets. 30c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot tall stems. 35c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon. 25c.

Thalictrum—Glaucum. Its fern-like foliage is fine as bouquet filler. Heads of small pale yellow flowers. 25c.

Trollius—Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe-shaped flowers all through the summer. 30c.

Valeriana—Garden Heliotrope. Tall plant with white fragrant flowers. 20c.

Violet. Name of this one is lost but that does not prevent its being outstanding. Long stems, heavy producer and spreads rapidly. True violet shape. 25c.

Viola, Wedgewood. Hardy on Puget Sound. This new one starts blooming in May and continues thru to frost. Deep violet in color, with long stems it is a valuable addition. 35c.

Yucca—Spanish Bayonet. Evergreen leaves. Tall spire-like stems producing many large, pendant cream-white flowers. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00, according to size.

KAYLOR PYRETHUMS

Customers who purchased these new varieties of this ever popular summer blooming flower last spring are enthusiastic in their praise. The Kaylor varieties are the result of many years of work to breed, grow and select improved strains and they were offered for sale last spring for the first time. Pyrethums do well in good garden soil in full sunlight. Hardy perennials, they spread out over the years into large clumps producing many flowers on long stems. Our plants are blooming size and sell at 35c each or any four for \$1.25.

P. Purity. Double white resembling a fine petaled 'Mum.

P. Patricia. Double light pink tint.

P. Phyllis. Double American Beauty shade with fine white tipped petals in center.

P. Pauline. Double red with some golden petals in center.

Three New Violas

This year for the first time we offer our customers stock of the three new Kaylor Violas so many visitors to our nursery have so much admired during the past four years. Garden fans, as well as numerous nurserymen, seeing the new varieties, have wanted to buy stock during those years, but we have felt that we should hold all of it until we had built it up to a point where we could sell at a moderate price.

The new Violas are of the pansy type, large rounded petals on strong stems. Plants increase in size rapidly and, with the exception of hard freezing weather, bloom continuously. We have gathered flowers thru the snow. Flowers are very large for Violas and are produced in great abundance. Ours are grown in full sunlight.

Strong one year old field plants are 75c each, or any three plants for \$2.00. They start growth very early, so order early.

CHIEF SEATTLE

Seattle was a strong but kindly Indian ruler here on the Sound when white settlers arrived. Viola Chief Seattle is very large, deep purple leaning stronger to the red than the blue in its color. A small yellow eye gives it sparkle.

CHIEF KITSAP

Not quite so colorful as Chief Seattle was this ruler of a tribe living on the west side of the Sound. Viola Chief Kitsap is somewhat lighter than Chief Seattle—a clear medium shade of violet-purple.

SNOHOMISH

This Indian word means shaded, or shadowed, waters. Viola Snohomish is a creamy white with irregular clouds of violet blue on the outer edges of the upper petals.

You will need all three varieties.

COLLECTIONS OF GLADS

These are made up of good standard and new sorts and are designed to give you lots of cut flowers at a low cost. By buying some of all three sizes and planting at the same time you can have loads of beautiful Glad spikes thru the summer and fall season. Every collection contains many kinds and in a wide range of colors.

Glad collection No. 1. Made up of large bulbs for early bloom. Fifty bulbs for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.60; 250 for \$6.00.

Glad Collection No. 2. Medium size bulbs.

Fifty for \$1.10; 100 for \$1.90; 250 for \$4.50.

Glad Collection No. 3. Small bulbs for late bloom. Fifty for 65c; 100 for \$1.10; 250 for \$2.30. All collections postpaid.

LILY BULBS

These will do nicely if planted early. Large blooming size bulbs are 20c each or six for \$1.00.

Regal. The tall stems of this one carry up to 20 white trumpet-like florets of good size and fine fragrance. Petals have pinkish backs. Long golden band on throat.

Henryi, the Yellow Speciosum. Large recurved yellow florets with several on each branched stem.

Formosanum. Begin blooming in August and keeps at it until frost. Tall grower. Flowers longer trumpets than Regal which it somewhat resembles in color.

Better Dahlias At Attractive Prices

You could plant every variety we offer and not have any two so near alike that you would be disappointed. Every variety we list has something distinctive to add to the charm of your garden. Pompons (P.P.) and miniatures are, for the most part, low growing, bushy plants valuable, not only for their wealth of bloom, but also for their landscape effect. Formal, informal and cactus types are taller growing and produce larger flowers. Unless otherwise noted, our tubers are 25c each, with the guarantee that if you should receive a "blind" one you can send it back and it will be replaced.

Avalon, I. D. Large yellow, good stems.

Amber Queen, P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Baby Royal. Small cactus, pink and apricot.

Baby Jersey. A miniature Jersey Beauty.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champeog, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Edith Mueller, P. P. Golden, tipped red.

Eunice, P. P. Base cream, ends lavender.

Golden Eclipse, I. D. Large golden-apricot.

Granite Falls. Single red, gold center.

Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze-buff.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink

Jersey Dainty, I. D. Semi-cactus white

Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.

Kitty Mae, I. D. Medium size deep crimson.

Little Edith, P. P. Primrose tipped carnation.

Little Irene, P. P. Small light yellow.

Margaret Wilson, I. D. Large cream-white, lavender undertones.

Maraposa, Cactus. High-crowned, deep lavender.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.

Mary Munns, P. P. Two-inch, deep lavender.

Minnie Nell, P. P. Small reddish purple.

Mrs. Ida Ver Werner, I. D. Deep lavender.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.

Pink Wonder, I. D. Very large medium pink.

Queen City, F. D. Pink, scarlet and cherry.

Robert Emmert, I. D. Medium tall cardinal.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red. 35c.

The Fireman, I. D. Very tall, fiery red.

Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple.

Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white.

Winnefred. Best red pompon.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings. 40c.

Chrysanthemums

They supply the gorgeous color to the garden in the fall. We are proud of the varieties we list. They have been tested for several years and found hardy and thoroughly satisfactory under Puget Sound conditions. Many of these are the new English kinds, considerably larger than the old reliable hardy sorts which still have a place to fill in our gardens.

We supply only well-rooted plants that will bloom the first year and grow into large clumps for next season. Unless otherwise noted, prices are 20c per single plant, three of one kind for 50c, eight of a kind for \$1.00.

Alice Howell. Oct. Golden-bronze, semi-double 3½-inch flowers.

Appollo, Kor. M. E. Semi-double golden-rose.

Arctic Circle. M. E. Full, rounded white, cream tints. 40c.

Azaleamum, Amelia. Early. Pincushion pink. Fine 18-inch tall border plant. Heavy producer, medium size.

Azaleamum, Bronze Cushion. Same as Amelia except in bronze color.

Barbara Cumming. Early. Tall, double yellow.

Brick. M. L. Many medium-size red flowers.

Bronze Buttercup. Early. Incurved petals. Outer gold, inner bronze. Very large flower. 40c.

Ceres. Kor. Copper-gold, three inch single.

Cranfordia Red. E. Bronze-orange and red. Twilled petals.

Daphne. Kor. Gold buttons with long old-rose and pink petals.

Don Bradman. E. Five-inch incurved pink, center tipped gold, outer ends silvered. 40c.

Champlain. M. E. Erect plant, hundreds of deep pink pompons.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons.

Erma Linda, M. L. Tall, many tight pompons with twilled petals in deep pink.

Gold Standard, E. Five-inch, full, in-curved deep gold.

H. Sutcliff. Early August finds this producing many long-stemmed five-inch in-curved golden flowers.

Mars, Kor. Single wine red and yellow.

Mercury, Kor. Single red-bronze and yellow.

Mrs. Cal. Coolidge, L. Semi-double, fine red color.

Patricia Grace, M. E. Six-inch pinkish-lavender. Petals are narrow like a cactus dahlia.

Pink Profusion, M. E. Double pink of fine form.

R. Marion Haton, M. L. Semi-double medium yellow.

Snoflake, E. Large, full double flowers in creamy-white.

Vivid, M. E. Long-petaled, semi-double American Beauty color. A fine performer.

Yellow Dot, L. Tight little yellow pompon with a red center.

Shrubs and Trees At Bargain Prices

Most of our shrubs and trees have been transplanted several times to give them the well balanced root system so valuable in transplanting. Prices quoted are at the nursery. Plants to be sent by post or express will be sent charges collect. No charge for packing.

American Bittersweet. Climbing woody vine with orange berries. 8 to 12-inch plants, 50c.

Andora Juniper. Low-growing, spreading, blue-green evergreen that is fine for walls or other ground uses. 8 to 12 inch bushes. 50c.

Azaleas — Schlippenbachii. The Royal Azalea. Large light pink flowers early in the spring. We have a few 15-year-old specimen bushes at \$3.00 each.

Box Barberry. Evergreen, low growing border plant in very deep green with yellow flowers, 25c and 50c.

Boxwood. Slow growing, small leaved evergreen, 50c. We have a few specimen bushes.

Bridalwreath. Loads of white flowers in June. 18-inch and up bushes, 50c.

Cotoneaster, Simonsii. The tall growing kind that produces such large crops of red berries for winter. Semi-evergreen. 25c and 50c plants.

Cotoneaster, *Horizontalis*. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries. 25c and 50c.

Buddleia, *Dubonnet*. A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as

the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light. Large plants, 75c.

Buddleia, *Charming*. A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet. Large plants 75c.

Forsythia. Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, 50c.

Globe Arborvitae. Thick layers of bright green leaves in a compact globe shaped dwarf evergreen bush. Fifteen inch bushes, 75c.

Golden Privet. Semi-evergreen, golden foliage. Bushes at 25c and 50c each.

Golden Retinospora. Dwarf bushes of dense, finely cut golden foliage. It is evergreen. Foot high bushes 50c.

Helianthemum, *Rock Rose*. Low growing woody evergreen plants that are covered with many small rose-like pink flowers over a long summer period. 25c and 50c sizes.

Hydrangea. Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at 75c. \$1.50 for extra large specimens.

Hybrid Heath, or Winter Heather. Hardy dwarf evergreen plant of fine-cut foliage. From Christmas until early summer this beautiful border plant is covered with sprays of dainty lavender-pink flowers. 6- to 8-inch bushes, 50c.

Kerria, *Globe Flower*. Fully double ball-like golden flowers on a bushy plant that will grow to about eight feet. Blooms all summer. Plants in 25c and 50c sizes.

Kolwitzia, *Beautybush*. Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants, 75c and up.

Lavender. The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants 25c.

Mahonia, *Hollygrape*. Evergreen, growing to eight feet high with golden flowers in summer followed by purple grapes. 25c. Some larger specimens at up to \$1.00.

RHODODENDRON SPECIAL

Big two to four-foot specimen bushes with buds ready to open this year. Hybrid seedlings in shades from light pink to rose-red and purple. Heavy plants from \$2.00 each up to close out present stocks. Get that Rhody now and save.

Tulip Tree. Grows into a very large shade tree. Large, lobed bluish-green foliage. In May and June there are many large tulip-shaped greenish-yellow flowers which are followed by long cone-like fruits. Two-foot trees, 50c.

